NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

WATED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY.

Before Judge Blatchford. er of Barnett Levy vs. Emanuel Kra

the Matter of Darius Tultman.—Arguments is see were heard and the further hearing ad it to Wednesday next.

Le Matter of Black and Secor.—This case stooned from Saturday last, and on being called the counsel read affidavits of William Secor I Kissay and James Black, after which argument heard and the court reserved decision.

ngs in compulsory bankruptcy were issued by cer-nin creditors against the alleged bankrupt, and havthe order of adjudication was, upon the applicati of the creditors, amended. An appeal was taken against such order on the ground that there was no power in the act to amend petitions in involuntary bankruptey, although such power was expressly given in cases of voluntary bankruptey. Mr. James, counsel for the bankrupt, applied for an order staying all the proceedings until the final decision of the appeal.

Mr. Boardman opposed the application on behalf Boardman opposed the applications creditors, court said that the case was novel in its cirances, and the question as to staying proceed-there an appeal had been entered was one of tance. On the one hand it might be said that ankrupt by appealing might retain possession assets and act dishonestly to his creditors, and to other it would be unjust to an alleged bankthat all his property should be taken and disting it upon the appeal the bankruptcy should mulled.

e annulled.

Mr. James said it would be difficult to obtain an usignee to act, for he would be responsible to the obtain for taking and disposing of his property.

Judge Blatchford referred the question to Judge elson, of the Circuit Court, who will hear the case

A Young Highway Robber Sent to the State Prison for Twenty Years. Before Recorder Hackett.

In this court James Murphy was tried and conicted of robbery in the first degree. The complain m Delander, stated that on the morning of the 2d inst., after seeing a friend home to Swee of the 2d inst., after seeing a friend home to Sweeay's Hotel, he was walking along Park row, waiting for a car, when on reaching the corner of Anna for a car, when on reaching the corner of Anna street he sat on a stoop until the car would come. The prisoner came up and addressed him familiarly:—"How do you do, old boy?" Mr. Delander supposing that he was an acquaintance extended his hand, after which the Drisoner's confederate rushed up, knocked him down and rinted his pocket of its contents, which was between \$3 and \$4, while Murphy grabbod his watch. The robbers ran in different directions. Delander pursued Murphy and shouted "Stop thief." An officer hearing the alarm gave chase and caught him in Theatre alley. While the officer was bringing the prisoner (who did not appear to be over eighteen years of age) to the station house he endeavored to use a large knife, which was subsequently found to be open. Assistant District Attoracy Bediford moved for judgmeft. The Recorder in passing sentence said that he perceived by the newspapers that the crime of robbery was on the increase, and by way of example he would impose the highest penalty for that offence, which was imprisonment in the State Prison for twenty years. As Murphy was being removed from the dock he exclaimed, "I'll cut my throat before that time,"

ORAND LARCENIES AND BURGLAKIES.

Thomas McLaughlin pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, he having burglariously entered the premises of Morris Aliman, 30 Third avenue, on the 25th of May, at 28 Rose street. She was remanded for sentence.

Mary Wilson pleaded guilty to an attempt at grand larceny, she having stolen a piece of cloth worth \$40. Ry's Hotel, he was walking along Park row, wait-

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om the store of Lord & Taylor, Broadway. The

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Mary Depew, who was charged with stealing \$20 orth of clothing from Matilda Newcomb, pleaded uity to petty larceny, and was sent to the Peniten-ary for six months, Daniel St. Clair, charged with breaking into the banks St. Caut, charged with breaking into the house of Joseph Reiger, No. 103 Sheriff street, on the moxning of the 12th of May, and stealing \$200 worth of clothing, pleaded guilty to burgiary in the third degree. Peter Miller, jointly indicted with St. Char, pleaded guilty to an attempt at burgiary in the

second degree.

William W. Hallenback pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing, on the 28th of April, \$87 worth of handserchiefs, the property of Tillinghast & Co.

These prisoners were remanded for sentence.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

Before Gideon J. Tucker. The following wills were admitted to probate,

viz:—Patrick Nealis, Myer Phineas, Ann Lynch, Jesse Tanton, Edward Schmidt, Henry Sensi, Bertha nn, Elizabeth Cauldwell, Henry Raab, Pris

Reimann, Elizabeth Cauldwell, Henry Raab, Priscilla Bremner, Alexander Dunn, Patrick Kearney, Joseph Schultz, Henry Schaefer, John Cox, George Mortimer.

Letters of administration were granted in the estates of Isabella Flemming, John H. Schawcross, Michael Torrey, Magdalena Echenfells, Henry Poritz, Maria Claghorn, George Hambridge, Henry Heit, Julius Ledniff, Mary Yung, Fanny Waunbacker, Edward Gabaudan, Albert M. Waterhouse, Jane Rusell, James Bracken, Adam Boher, Eliza Gardland, Bridget Shaw, Ann C. Taylor, Benjamin H. Bates, John Byrnes, Elam W. Newell.

Emily Curran was appointed guardian of William Sullivan, Bernhard Strauss of Gotleib Waunbacker, Wilhelmina F. Howell of Mary E. Conner, Magdalene

theiming F. Howell of Mary E. Conner, Magdale this of Sarah J. Taylor.

CITY INTRILICENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- Below we give the thermometrical record at Hudnut's Pharmacy in the HERALD Building for the past twenty-four hours. It will be observed that with one exception Saturday was the warmest day of the season, the mercury, at three P. M., standing at 80 degrees, the weekly average being half a degree higher than that of the

| Tage | Seling | Sel CITY MORTALITY .- During the past week 392 per-

sons have died in this city—22 more than in the pre-vious week. VISITED BLACKWELL'S ISLAND .- Mr. Frederick Seward, Assistant Secretary of State, made a hasty visit to Blackwell's Island yesterday afternoon. He was courteously entertained by the Commissioners of Charittes and Correction.

HURT BY A FALL.—Between the hours of one and

two o'clock yesterday afternoon Andrew Shields, while at work on the pierused as a dumping ground, slipped and fell into a scow and was seriously hurt. He was brought to the hospital.

FIRE ESCAPE ACCIDENT .- James Sullivan, a boy eleven years of age, while playing on the fire escape on the building No. 36 Cherry street, fell from the third story to the sidewalk and was injured about the head and body.

Mary Leycraft were arrested yesterday afternoon by detective Irving, of the Central Police Office. It is charged against the prisoners that they entered the store of Arnoid & Constable, in Canal street, and stole therefrom three boxes of fancy collars. The women are recognized as well known characters.

MAD Dog.-At noon yesterday a canine, alleged to laboring under a fit of hydrophobia, rushed into dlining saloon in William street. Of course there posted with the proper mode of enunciating the "p" would say, the diners rabidly retreated. Fortunately the poor brute was killed by a pistol shot fired by an officer of the First precinct before any one was injured,

THE LICENSE BUREAU .- The following licenses were granted during the past week by Marshal Tappan, of the Mayor's office:—To second hand dealers, 11; junk dealers, 21; coaches, 246; express-men, 8; venders, 13; public caris, 41; dust caris, 17; drivers, 31; porter, 1. Total, 319. Fines collected, \$12. Total amount received, \$1,341 50. Young MEN'S DEMOCRATIC UNION CLUB.-This

and others who are as yet unknown, and was un-licensed. Large lots of the prepared tobacco had been sold in this city and some of it had been seized on Monday last by Mr. Hess. A warrant was at once issued for the arrest of the parties implicated and the property seized turned over to the Revenue Collector of the First district.

evidence showed that deceased was riding on the rear of a stage ahead of the car, and on its turning out of the way the boy was thrown from the steps of the stage upon the rail track, and before he could get out of the way one of the car wheels passed over and fatally crushed him. The jury read ered a verdict of accidental death. Deceased lived corner of Fif-teenth street and First avenue.

THE SEVENTH AVENUE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—An inquest was held at the Morgue by Coroner Flynn over the remains of Hugh Goodwin, late a driver in the employ of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, who was almost instantly killed on Wednesday evening by being run over corner of Broadway and Forty, fourth street by car No. 125. Goodwin was pulled over the dashboard, and before the car could be stopped one of the wheels passed over his head. After hearing all the testimony in the case the jury found "that deceased came to his death by being thrown over the dashboard of car No. 125 of the Seventh Avenue Railroad, and the said fall was in consequence of the breaking of the coupling ring to which the traces were attached." Deceased was thirty-two years of age and a native of Ireland, He has left a small family with little or no means of support. THE SEVENTH AVENUE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- AN

ALLEGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT,-Charles Roth, of Shandley, at the Essex Market Police Court, pre-ferred a charge of fetonious assault against Peter Dufy. He stated that he had been assaulted with clubs and brick bats by four men, of whom only Dufy was arrested. The prisoner was committed to answer at the Court of Special Sessions.

by Judge Shandley, of the Essex Market Police Court, to answer a charge of stealing \$250 from his employer. The money was in a bureau drawer, and with Savin turned up missing. Pursuit was made after the missing barkeeper, which culminated in the latter leaping from the roof of 99 Hester street on to the roof of the adjoining building, two stories less in height. The leap put an end to Savin's flight, and he was captured without further trouble.

BURGLARS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—The prisoners Eugene Baker, alias Eugene Reicherman, David Carroll and George Jackson, arrested by Captain Garland, of the Fourteenth precinct, and the officers of

roll and George Jackson, arrested by Captain Gar-land, of the Fourteenth precinet, and the officers of his command, on the charge of breaking into the store of Max Gloser, 520 Broadway, with intent to steal, had an examination before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, yesterlay afternoon. After hearing the testimony the magistrate committed the accused parties for trial, without bail. All the prisoners pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against them.

STEALING LACE,-Charles Rothschild, alias Charles Smith, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge Chrystie streets. From the testimony of the com-plainant it appeared that the prisoner entered the store and while seated near one of the counters se-creted the property in question. On his going out officer Holly Lyon noticed that his coat bulged out more prominently than was natural, and thereupon, suspecting a theft, arrested him. Rothschild was taken before Justice Shandley, the stolen lace having been found on his person. He was committed to answer a charge of grand larceny.

ALLEGED LARCENY OF A PIANO.—Yesterday Lu-dington B. Decker, of No. 4 Bleecker street, caused

dington B. Decker, of No. 4 Bleecker street, caused the arrest by officer Leaveraft, of the Jefferson Market squad, of Caroline E. Vreeland, of Fifty-fifth Market squad, of Caroline E. Vreciand, of Pifty-fifth street, on the charge of grand larceny. Mr. Decker is the piano manufacturer of that name, and in his complaint sets forth that on the 3d of March, 1808, the accused hired a piano, valued at \$418, for which she was to pay \$20 per month. He sent the piano to her then residence, at No. 705 Seventh avenue. Subsequently she removed it to Washington, and he was unable to find either the prisoner or the piano. The accused was held for further examination tomorrow. Her defence is that she had Mr. Decker's permission to remove the piano to Washington.

ARREST OF JUVENILE LAND PIRATES-LEAD PIPE THIEVES—MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.—
For some time past the premises No. 58 Walker street, owned by Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, have been unoccupied preparatory to undergoing repairs. Early on Friday evening officer McSweeny, of the Fifth precinct, while patrolling his post, detected seven boys, from nine to thirteen years of age, named Michael Hadon, Thomas Palister, Michael Doran, Matthew Cook, Thomas Moran, Charles Qually and Bernard Clancy in the premises above named, and Bernard Clancy in the premises above named, and arrested them as they were in the act of escaping with \$20 worth of lead pipe which was packed away in a bag. Subsequently Mr. William D. Chapin, of No. 56 Liberty street, who has charge of the premises, aided by the police of the Fifth precinct, examined the building and found that it had been completely stripped of the lead and iron water and ruined, partition walls forced down, the lead and tin torn from the roof, window glass and sash demoished and other malicious destruction of property, involving a loss of nearly \$1,500. The young outlaws had carried a small stove up to the second foor, where they had cooked their own meals, the raw materials of which they are believed to have stolen from the markets. Yesterday the juvenile delinquents were taken before Justice Dowling and committed to the Tombs for trial.

Another Burglary in Broadway.—Detectives THIEVES-MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY .-

a benevolent society and commenced their mission of charity.

In the Circuit Court at White Plains, which adjourned yesterday, Mr. George Gould recovered \$450 in the shape of damages for the loss of a horse and wagon through the carelessness of laborers employed by Greene Wright, a contractor engaged upon some improvements at Morrisania. Mr. Wright, on taking the work, engaged to hold himself responsible for any damages that might ensue from his operations, and hence the suit against him in the matter.

AQUATIC.

lumbin-The Atalanta Crew the Winner. Yesterday afternoon a six-oared gig race, distance boken, between the Atalanta and Columbia Boat The match originated with a challenge short time since by the Columbia Club to the Atalanta, the latter club accepting and entering their

lanta, the latter club accepting and entering their

"second crew" for the race. The following gentlemen comprised the contesting crews respectively:

ATALANTA.

W. H. Webster, stroke. J. A. Meredith, stroke.
J. Ogden.
J. C. O'Neil.
Edward Smith.
P. McIndoe.
L. Waterbury.
W. F. Sielken.
W. Haddock.
G. M. Young.
A. L. Knapp.
R. L. Warring.
George Roahr, coxswain.
The race took place over the course of the Hudson
Amateur Rowing Association, of which both the contesting clubs are members, the distance being one
and a half miles up the river and return, turning a
stakeboat at the northerly end of the course. The
association comprises about ten clubs on the Hudson
river, including the well known Mutuals of Albany.
The Airalanta Club holds the championship of the
six-oared gig race in the regatta of September 12,
1867, on the course rowed over yesterday. The time
made last year (twenty-two minutes seven seconds),
distance three miles, by the Atalanta's crew, ranks
among the linest records ever made by amateur
oarsmen.
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The day yesterday was all that could be desired by the most ardent lover of aquatic pastimes, and a large crowd of lathes and gentiemen, friends and admirers of the competing clubs, had assembled along the shore and beheath the heavily foliaged trees of the attractive Elysian Fields to witness the tournament on the waters. Scores of small boats and sloops flitted about the bay while the preliminaries of the race were being perfected, and even the base bail players quitted their favorite spor, and rambled along the beach to watch the progress and result of the match. The steamers Deer and William Tittimer also added to the excitement of the occasion and were boats ribning about among the feet of skiffs, these vessels being chartered by the respective clubs for the accommodation of their friends. The Tittimer, the commoda's steamer, had on board a large party of lathes—an attraction which the Atalantas, doubtless in their carnestness and application to the

At a quarter to five o'clock the friendly rivals crept cautionsty up by the judge's boat, and at the word "Go" spurted off in spiendid style. The start was indeed a good one; but before a dozen strokes had been pulled there was a steadiness ob-served in the working of the Atalanta crew that was decidedly lacking in their less experienced, though commendably aspiring, opponents. The result of this disadvantage was more apparent when, about three hundred yards from the starting point, the Atalanta's bow peaked opponents. The result of this disadvantage was more apparent when, about three hundred yards from the starting point, the Ataianta's how peaked ahead, and in a score of sweeping strokes they led the Columbia's a length. By this time the whole swarm of small boats, sloops and steamers were in full chase, and the race was at its most exciting point, as it was deemed by no means impossible that by a spurt the gap might be closed. The Ataiantas, however, kept on with a well timed stroke and the distance between the boats was increasing slowly until opposite the Oil Docks the Columbias were seven or eight lengths astern. The Ataianta's boat rounded the stakeboat, "inside out," and turned it in ten minutes twenty-four seconds, and was followed by the Columbia's twenty-one seconds later. The coxswain of the Ataianta's crew handled the gig if admirable style, and there is no doubt that by his skilful management three or four seconds were gained on the Columbias, who seemed very slow in turning. When the Columbias were fairly away from the stakeboat the leading boat had increased the "clear water" to a dozen lengths. From this time the interest in the contest was gone, and the Ataiantas took it easy, until within two hundred yards of the winning point, when they again bent to their oars and passed the judges' boat, having won the race in twenty-two minutes and forty-five seconds. The Columbias followed about twenty-seconds later.

The race was over and after sundry cheers, congratuations and condoling sentiments, each tendered in their appropriate directions, the crowd on the shore dispersed and the shool of boats seattered, with their freights, to their destinations. An hour later there was a hearty handshaking between the victors and the vanquished at the club house, foot of Christopher street.

THE PARK YESTERDAY.

Abdallah on his pilgrimage to the shrine of the Abdallah on his pilgrimage to the shrine of the prophet saw nothing in all the delightful valley of Cashmere haif so beautiful as our Park yesterday. The day itself was magnificent—as magnificent as splendid sunshine, as an atmosphere translucently clear and full of electric life, though in the middle hours of the day a trifle warmer perhaps than many would have desired, and a delightfully gentle and cooling breeze later in the waste pipes, the faucets and washstands broken and ruined, partition walls forced down, the lead and the ton from the root, window glass and sash demoished and other malicious destruction of property, involving a loss of nearly \$1,500. The young onliaws had carried a sonal store up to the second how the markets of the control of the person the markets. Yesterday the juvenile to the Tombs for trial.

Another Busglant in Broadway.—Detectives Farley, of the Central office, and Porter, of the Metropolitan Hotel, yesterday afternoon brought before Justice Dowling, at the Tombs, a young mannamed James Brady, previously arrested by detective Farley, on the charge of entering the store of Mr. Charles J. Oppenheim, No. 475 Broadway, by means of false keys, on Sunday, 7th inst., and stealing slik cloaks, lace shawls, and a variety of other goods, valued in all at \$4,255. At half-past five o'clock on Sunday afternoon Mr. Samuel Porter, detective the Metropolitan Hotel, saw Brady leaving the premises of Mr. Oppenheim with a bundle under the wall of the markets of the pression of the premises of Mr. Oppenheim with a bundle under the sarm, and suspecting something wrong gave information which resulted in the prisoner conversel, Messangie Jones, in the employ of Mr. Oppenheim, was calied as a winness, and deposed that on the 29th to be sent to Jane street, near Hudson, but the address of the person namel by the prisoner could not be found. Doubtless the accused entered the six of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found. Doubtless the accused entered the six of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found. Doubtless the accused entered the six of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found. Doubtless the accused entered the six of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found. Doubtless the accused entered the six of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found to Jane street, near Hudson, but the address of the person mamel by the prisoner could not be found to the could be personed to

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ARRESTS.—Three hundred and ninety-four person vere arrested in Brooklyn during the past week. ROBBERY.—George St. Armond was fined \$25 yes

AN OFFICER FINED FOR ASSAULT .-

F. and A. M., held an emergent communication at their rooms, Masonic Temple, Grand street, Brook-

A FAST Young Man .- A young man named Alfred Grand Jury, by Justice Buckley, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of bigamy and false pretences. A

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE POOR.—The special committee of the Board of Supervisors of Kings county appointed to investigate certain charges made against the Superintendents of the Poor continued their inquiries yesterday. It was ascertained that the total amount of salaries paid during the year at the county buildings amounted to \$65,364. Nothing reflecting particularly on the Superintendents of the Poor has thus far been brought out.

ALLEGED FRAUD IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.-There is a little trouble in the Fire Department at the present time in regard to the recent election of the officers, the Superintendent and Inspectors of the Bulldings erected within the fire limits. Some parties claim that the votes were not properly counted, and the Board of Representatives of the Western District Fire Department have undertaken to inquire into the matter.

The obsequies of his Excellency, Don Antonio José de Yrissarri, late Minister Plenipotentiary from the States of Guatemala and San Salvador to the United States government, took place vesterday, Brooklyn, where he had resided for the past twelve years. His funeral was largely attended, nearly all he diplomatic representatives from foreign countries being present. The body of the deceased was encased in a cloth covered coffin, handsomely monnted. The remains were dressed in his diplomatic suit, while his official sword and hat rested upon the coffin lid. The silver plate bore the following inscription:

Don Antonio Jose De Yrissarri,

finister Plenipotentiary from the States of Guatemala and San Salvador to the United

A Hookkeener Assaulted by Highwaymen of

perpetrated shortly after noon yesterday. A young keeper in D. Appleton & Co.'s printing establishment, corner of Kent avenue and Hewes street, while reof paying off the employés of the establishment, was waylayed in Kent avenue, foot of Ross street, by a gang of four ruffians, who followed him in a cart for the purpose of robbing him. Mr. Pettigrew was the highwaymen, who had left the eart for the purpose, sneaked behind him and dealt him a powerful blow upon the back of the head with a club. Stunned by the blow, the young man recled and fell senseless upon the sidewalk, when his assailant took possession of two books which he was carrying, and which were supposed to contain the money, and immediately joined posed to contain the money, and immediately joined his confederates in the cart. They then drove rapidly away in the direction of the Union base ball ground, passing officer Fitzgerald, of the Forty-fifth precinct, on the route. The officer warned them not to drive so furiously, and they held up for a short distance, but soon after passing him they again applied the whip. At this moment the officer was informed of the outrage, and immediately started in pursuit of them, but he was unable to keep them in view and they escaped. Having examined the books without finding the money the viliains threw them out of the wagon, as well as a formidable locust-club wrapped in a newspaper. A false set of whiskers, supposed to belong to one of the fagitives, was also found in one of the streets through which they passed. Officer Fitzgerald describes the fellow, whom he believes to be the leading viliain, and who sat crouching in the body of the cart, to be a nuscular fellow, with a Jewish cast of counsenance, heavily bearded and wearing a large slouched hat. The cart is similar to those used by butchers and painted a dark blue color. It will be remembered that a messenger of the Farmers' and Citizens' Bank of Williamsburg was waylaid and robbed in a similar manner about a year ago at the corner of William and Beekman streets, New York, and the carts used on both occasions appear to be identical. After being assaulted Mr. Pettigrew was removed to his place of business, when an extensive scalp wound was found upon the back of his head, but he was soon restored to consciousness. Instead of having the money in the books he was carrying, as the highwayman supposed, he had it secured in his inside pockets. his confederates in the cart. They then drove

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I am glad to see that you have commenced to venthate one of the many schemes gotten up by "distinguished generals"—a quarter of a score of them, more or less—for the "benefit of wounded and disabled soldiers." The problem as to how much longer "distinguished generals" will continue their ride to pay and notoriety astride the backs of those who did pay and notoriety astride the backs of those who did the real hard work in the field is an interesting one, which your wisdom may solve. Some of us who groved in the ranks and know something of the ments of "distinguished generals" generally, and sometimes specifically, teel that they have sought for and obtained as much in the way of pay and office holding as their "distinguished" services to their country was worth. In order to show the public that this Soldiers' Messenger Corps business was looked after when it commenced operations, I wisn you would pushed the following petition to the Board of Health:—

The underseged, your petitioners, and late soldiers of the

you would publish the loilowing petition to the Board of Health:

The underwigned, your petitioners, and late sudders of the Union serve, most respectfully show that they are opposed to your granting to the Sodders' Realisess Measures, and Dequated Company the privilege of creeking bootto fo the Metropolitation of the Sodders' Realises Measures, and Dequated Company the privilege of creeking bootto fo the Metropolitation of the Sodders' Realises Measures, and that the product if any are carried, will go to the stockolores, instead of to the disabled soldiers, for whose benefit it is presented that the company is gotten up.

Your predictorers are informed that the President of the corporation is the receive for his services of 6,00 and the Superintendent \$6,00 per year. These two some represent 60,00 measures at 8 cents each, to be delivered by deabled soldiers, is not that fact alone sufficient to show for whose benefit the company is organized.

We fent that this scheme coght not to be carried on under the garb or charrie for these who have been disabled while in the service of their country, but that it should be divested of its presented bourselone and treated and considered by your honorabos board the same as any other mercenary joint stock corporation.

This petition, signed by more than a thousand soldiers, was presented to the Board of Realin to induce them to withhold the privileges sought by this corporation, and to prevent, if possible, the success of this most transparent of all humburs. But as usual in such cases the array of rank was so immense that it prevained over the wishes of the common, soldiers. And now the gentlemen who got up this little affair are growing rich and waxing fat upon the patronage obtained from the public under the pretence that it is for the benefit of the soldier.

New Your, Sun 18, 1868.

CHEVRON.

WEST POINT.

The Serenading Tour by the Pirst Class—The Striginia Rect"—A Grand Review of the Cadet Corps in Honor of Grant—The Mid-shipmen Not Yet Arrived—Preparations for

WEST POINT, June 13, 1868. The graduating class had their screeniding expedi-tion last night, with its usual accompaniments of jovialty and dancing. About half-past ten o'clock through some kind agency been made aware of the coming of the "grads," and so was well prepared to receive them. Every cadet made himself at home, and dances and songs were the nember of the class who died here this year, was not

member of the class who died here this year, was not forgotten, and when the toast to his memory was proposed hats were doffed, and, standing, the whole class drank in solemn silence.

THE PIRST CLASS FOLLOWS TRADITION.

Through Highland Falls, singing patriotic songs, every verse of every song closed by a rousing cheer for '08, the cadets were driven to Cozzens', where the ladies were aroused in a very short time, and the register was made to contain the signatures of brigadier and major generals that no one had heard of before. Cheers were given for the fair sex, "every one of them," and as the band struck up "Partant pour la Syrie" three times three and a tiger were rung out for Colonel Jerome Patterson Bonaparte, who it was known was slopping at the hotel and who years ago graduated at the Academy.

On reaching West Point the class seronaded every professor at his residence, and the ladies at Rae's Hotel. When they came to Colonel Black and General Webb's residences those gentlemen recognized the compliment by appearing on the baleony and making very short but very appropriate speeches, which were halled with rousing cheers. The serenading over, the class and the band proceeded to the open space behind the barracks, where ensued a scene of joility that can only be witnessed at West Point on such an annual occasion. It is commonly known by the name of the cadet "Virginia Reel," but only those who have witnessed this reel as done by the graduates can have any idea of the reaithing in its pure originality. The cadets formed in two lines, two bottles were placed, with branches and flowrs hanging from their necks, in the space between the ines, and then the reel began, and woe to him whe dazed to knock down the bottles during the rumpus. Each cadet seemed to give himself wholly up to the hilarity of the occasion. Jackets were worn inside out, and handkerchiefs thed about the head, with the aid of the flowers and branches, were made to resemble the head gear of an Indian chef. Hats were stuck on heads without reg player away with all the ment merrily on until the drums at five o'clock beat reveille, when the war-whoops ceased, jackets and trousers shrunk into their normal condition, and the class of '68 had done according to the usages of its predecessors and celebrated the "wind up" with all due regard for tradition.

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A GRAND REVIEW.

A grand full dress review and inspection of the cadet corps were held this evening. General Schriver inspected and reviewed the battation. The event attracted an immense number of spectators from the hotels. It is almost needless to state—when every-body knows that the cadet corps is about as perfect in the way of drill as soldiers can well be—that the spectators were very highly pleased with the manner in which the various evolutions were gone through with. The sun shone brightly and not too intensely, the lawn was in splendid condition and everything went to lend effect to the scene presented by the corps in its manousives. The cadets, at least the first class, some time ago thought they had had their last review, but they now seem to be of the opinion that they cannot be certain about their last tramp in column here until they have actually got a good hold on their diplomas. They do not relish what they call too much of a good thing. General Grant was present during the review.

THE MIDSHIPMEN.

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Expectation is on tip toe in regard to the Annapolis cadets. It was thought that they would have arrived here yesterday or to-day, and it looks very much now as though they would not be here in time for the ceremonies of the diploma day. The boat crew of the first class have been all day to-day training with their shell boats on the river in anticipation of a match with the "middles," Whether the challenge will come from the graduating class or from the Annapolis blue jackets has not yet been definitely fixed upon. Still there is no doubt that a match will be made some way or another, and if the naval cadets be not very good oarsmen in muscle as well as ingrace and dexterity of stroke it strikes me they will get very badly beaten. The crew of the first or graduating class is a very strong one-young, long winded, muscular and pull a long, graceful stroke, with which even Brown might not find fault.

There are a thousand and one propositions on foot

are going into ecstacies in anticipation of what is expected to be a very grand affair, and the coming and going from the hotels and private houses hereabouts of persons who look very much like dressmakers lead one to the belief that they are making extensive preparations for the festivities.

The hotels are now crowded to repletion and the weather is magnificent.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMSHIPS YESTERDAY.

The export of specie yesterday per vessels bound

for European ports was as follows:—
Steamship St. Laurent, Captain Bocande, for Havre.
Steamship City of Boston, Captain Roskeil, for Liverpool.
Steamship Virginia, Captain Tnomas, same destination.

48,000 on..... 48,000

Total.....\$1,276,540 The following additional steamships sailed from this port yesterday for various European and Ameri-can destinations, taking out in most instances very full assorted and general cargoes of merchandise:-

Steamship William Penn, Captain Billings, for London.

Steamship Jowa, Captain Heddlewick, for Glasgow.
Steamship Ariel, Captain Jones, for Bremen.
Steamship Rapidan, Captain Cheeseman, for Havana and New Orleans.
Steamship United States, Captain Norton, for New Orleans.
Steamship Virginia, Captain Kennedy, for Savannah.
Steamship San Salvador, Captain Norton.

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Steamship San Salvador, Captain Nickerson, for Savannah.
Steamship Emily B. Sanders, Captain Lebby, for New Orleans.
Steamship Charleston, Captain Berry, for Charleston.

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Steamship Moneka, Captain Valpey, for Charleston.

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Steamship J. S. Green, Captain Inmann, for Alexandria, Va.

Steamship John Gibson, Captain Winters, for Georgetown, D. C.

Steamship Wamsutta, Captain Fish, for New Bedford.

Steamship Wamsutta, Captain Bourne, for Norfolk, City Point and Richmond.

Steamship Wilmington, for Galveston.

Steamship Louisa Moore, for Newborn.

All the steamers sailing for Europe carried out an immense number of passengers, including many prominent city families, as well as persons of note from various States.

The departure of the St. Laurent, of the French line to Havre, was the occasion of a perfect ovation, the piers being crowded by hundreds of persons who were taking leave of friends setting out on their summer tour through Europe. Among those on board as passengers was Miss Adelaide Philips, the favorite cantarrice; also Colonel and Mrs. John Winthrop, formerly of New Orleans. Collector Smythe with a party of friends on board his steam yacht accompanied the St. Laurent and her coyageurs as far as Sandy Hook.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

APTIVALS.

ARTIVALS.

Trainor, Bosion, Mass; Mrc Luna, New York; Mr Manuel Martinez, Hawana, Culas, Mr Eugene Bauban, New York; P Ponjol, New Orleans, La.; Mrs Givernaud, daughter and maid servant, Charleston, S On the Do Actingon, New York; Mrs Du Barry and daughter, Philadelphia, Pa; C Thomas, New York; P Molard, New Orleans, La; S Dodin, New York; P Molard, New Orleans, La; S Dodin, Mrs Dodin, New York; Capt Le Marcinel, Manmoros, Mexico, L Hubert, New York; Mrs C Laporte, St Louis, Mo; Mas A Legin, New York; Luigi Germain, Luigi Sanquinetti, Naples, Italy; L Cambiong, New York; George Cowret, Juan Cowrel, New Orleans, La; L W Bagute, New York; John Musseon, Balthonore, Botton, Mass; J P Houlde, New York; Luis Borges, Andres Carillo, Manuel Rio, Havana; Frank Mermin, New York; Babtiste Laporte, New Orleans; Charles S Peters, Philadephia; Mrs Frank Lajousse. New York; Mrs Juana Fuleso, Miss Mreise, Mrs. Lajousse. New York; Mrs Juana Fuleso, Miss Merced Noqueras, Miss Toreka Noqueras, Miss Amelia Noqueras, Havana; Rooert L Cushman, New York; Louis Carather, New Orleans; Miss Julie R Jones, New York; Mrs Jarah Fuleso, Miss Merced Noqueras, Miss Toreka Noqueras, Miss Amelia Noqueras, Karathia, Matamoros; Peter C Winter, New York; John S Arquilla, Havana; Fheodore W Storms, Baltimore; Arthur L V Dumont, San Francisco; L Krohe, New York; Specie 8565,504 and an immense eargo.

HRENEN JAND HAVRE—Steamship Artel.—Samuel Norria and children, Bremen; W C Paul and lady, South America; C P Fisher, Fred Liepke and Indly, Mrs To Roger, Son and brother, New York; Miss Griggs, Miss Tower, Miss Tower, Brooklyn; Miss Southwick, Boston; Bernhard Hirther, Lady and child, New York; Jos Rief, Ellisand, Alexander, Lung Harbert, Mrs Boutwick, Boston; Bernhard Hirther, Lady and child, New York; Jos Rief, Ellisand, Alexander, Rend, Lissen, Pierre Afraid, Aug Rause, Cadiz; Paul Hollerwig, Cath Stabenwell, Cari Jellimit, Andrew Harscher and indry, Johann Gorket, Mathin, Mathematica, Alexander, Miss Molard, Miss Mary, Harbert, Johann Cher, Miss Molard, Miss M

Knox, Geo B Hay wood—and 72 others in the steerage.

Livenpool.—Steamship Virginia—Mr and Mrs R H Tyler.
Charles Crisp, Miss R Ward, Mr and Mrs Ward, John Maroling, W Dickinson, Rev A Damen, J Van Gook, Chas Whist,
Rev Edward Coleman, C Blackburn, Mr and Mrs Corpinger
and infant, Master L Coppinger, J Van Gyk, Nrs Delhaste,
Master Delhaste, Mr and Mrs J H White, W Tyler, Rev J
Blake, S Short, Mrs Harris and child, Mr and Mrs J Trauve,
Charles Beadle—75 in the steerage and \$45,000 in species.

GLASGOW—Steamship Columbia—Charles Gaf, Hepburn
Walker, Mrs Willis, George and Lydis Willis, John R S Hun,
ter, Charles Kyte, Jr, Mrs Chas Hrett, Miss King, Wm King,
James Poole, Mrs Allan, Ches and Charlotte Allan, Fresierick
Charles Trentowsky, John Graham, James Allan, Jas Hanner,
Miss Hamer, Wm Smith, Mrs Whitaker, Wm Johnstone—21
cabin and 555 steerage passengers.